"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Remi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana manage and control the Brawing themhonesty, for ruess and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to we this certificate, with fac-similies of war commelwees attached, in its advertisements.



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MO PRIZES OF 200 are	
The state of the s	
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
180 Prines of 850 are	\$6,000
100 do 300 ara,	30,000
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200 Prizes of 9100 are	90,903
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EVERY DAY.

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Opposite Peter Will's Brewery, At this establishment you can get first-class work at moderate prices.

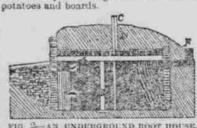
SHAVING HAIR-CUTTING,

rotate Pit and an Unand Root House Illustrated and

In some sections of the country the commonest way for keeping potatoes over nter, especially early potatoes for seed is to store the tubers in cool well ventilated cellars. Opinions vary as to whether the potatoes should be packed in large bins or in smaller lots in boxes or bacrels, but it would seem that most growers store in large masses as all agree, to shovel or handle the seed potatoes over several times during the winter The suggestion is made in Rural New Yorker-from which journal the potato pit here illustrated was taken —that potatoes could be stored successfully in sucks, which could be emptied and retilled once each month or six weeks during the winter.



Many of the large potato growers use its for storing their tubers. In the liistration is shown a pit in which the otatoes are put as soon after being harsted as possible, when they are covered with straw or corn stalks for a few days. They are then covered with boards and carth, the ends of the pit being left open. Later the ends are closed, and a small amount of ventilation is afforded by means of a whisk of straw, which extends up through the center of the covering to air. In the illustration, A rep resents a pole supporting the boards; B, six inches of earth, C, eight inches of manure; D, six inches of earth; E, eight and G. a space of eight inches between



In the second cut is illustrated an underground root house that was recently described in Prairie Farmer as follows: \*\*. NOTES. Express Money Orders, or described in France Paramet as the age is and many letter. Currency by This plan may be varied if a bank can be had, so that the roots may be dumped had, so that the roots may be dumped into a chute at the top and distributed by carriers nearly where wanted.

> Storing Cabbages for Winter Use. Every season the old problem of the best mode of keeping cabbages in winter is discussed, some growers advising bury-ing the cabbages heads up, while others advise heads down. This question may be disposed of briefly thus: If the heads are mature and solid they should be buried roots up, but loose heads can be pitted roots down, so as to grow and make solid heads by spring.
>
> One of Ohio's progressive farmers,
> Waldo F. Brown, writing in Ohio Farmer,

To bury cabbages select dry land with a slope to carry off the water, pull them on a dry day and if there is any water in the beads invert them and let them drain. Open a trench eight inches deep and wide enough for about four rows of heads packed as closely as they can be. You will leave a part of the loose leaves to the earth may be shove inches of earth and shape it up so as to keep out the rain. After the ground freezes protect the pit with straw or corn Post Office, Casa folder, so as to prevent freezing and thawing, as this is what spoils them. 2 miles east of Enough for use up to Christmas may be stored in boxes in a cool cellar.

Loose heads may be stored roots down, and will grow and make solid heads by und under bit spring. Once a flat trench four or five per and under bit in left and soit in right car.

Spring. Open a flat trench four or five foct wide and set a row across the upper end, setting them at an angle of 45 degs. with the heads packed as close as pos-sible, then cover the roots with earth, tramp it down on them and place another row with the heads resting against the roots of the first row. When your pit is filled it will show a solid mass of heads. Now put up boards a foot wide or more around the edges and cover to this depth head's ranch, around the engres and cover to this department of the series and around the engres and extended when the leaves and put a roof over it, and aithough the heads may freeze a little, the roots will not, and the cabbage may rance rance. will mature and be crisp and fresh in the spring. If you see signs of mice, put some pieces of apple with a little strych nine on them around the top of the pit.

The best treatment for frested corn fedder, says Country Gentleman, is to preserve it in shocks from the weather in the aseal way, and before feeding out to pass it through a cutter, which will cut it a third of an inch long, and then moisten it lightly and sprinkle meal over it. The stalks will ford some nourishment, the dead leaves little or none. We are not awars that any analysis has been made of frosted leaves, but they are not so good as straw. Chopped and placed in the sile, there would probably not be heat enough to prevent a sour fermentation, and they Post affice, Florcnec A. T. Range, a miles west of Final at month of Green A sour fermentation, and they at month of Green Creek. Also cattle bounded a under half brief and B B. leaves, which would vary with circumstances. The result would be uncertain.

Chopped and placed in the site. Increase the standles of recent design are gold and silver, pendiarly blended.

Among recent hairpin devices is one resenting a corn stalk in green gold.

Miniature painting are now being add as carrings, in circles of colored pearls.

New sieve links of Roman gold as

Sounshes for Late Rooping. Remember that every squash that is raised will rot quickly, hence the impor-Range, Hallway careful, too, not to let the frost touch squashes, but here to be less that are to be less that are to be less to winter use. Be squashes, but harvest them as soon as fairly ripe. For long Leeping the salest plan is to store squashes on shelves er elsewhere, one layer deep, with a little space between each rquash. When piled in large heaps squashes decay to a com-

There are many farmers who are like the man who tried to haul the lead of po-tatees up hill with no tail board in the wagon box. If there were more farmers who would keep the tail board in the wagon box, there would be less complaint "If there were more farmers hat farming does not pay, and at the end of the year they would have more to show for their year's labor, says Stockman.

THE FERMENTATION OF CIDER.

An Effectual Way of Cleansing Cider from Pomare-Effects of Scalding. There are many different ways of precenting fermentation, but in any case the cider ought to stand in large, open cases long enough to ferment slightly, so as to cause a considerable scum to rise to the

surface, when it may be skimmed off, and also give time for the sediment to settle at the bottom before anything else is done with it. Nothing is more important than to abstract by natural means the minute particles of pomace that are held in solution by the eider. A quite effective way of cleausing the

cider and preventing after fermentation is to scald it just after it has been slightly fermented and settled. To do this it may be drawn off or dipped out of the casks into large copper keitles, or for large quantities an old copper still, holding three or four barrels, will be better. When fire is applied the heat will cause a large amount of serm to rise at once to large amount of seum to rise at once to the top to be skimmed off.

treated in any of these ways will not afterwards make good vinegar. Where the quantity of cider to be made will not justify the expense of casks, the cider may be fermented and settled in barrels, bungs open, by drawing from one

Bleaching and Storing Celery.

With the increased consumption of celery, improved modes in its culture have nodes is the plan of bleaching cel setting up boards a feet wide edgewise on either side of a row of plants and pulling the soil up against the lower edge of the board, so that the light is expelled. The boards are kept in position by short blocks notched to fit them and placed across the top, or any other contrivance that serves the same purpose. The chief advantages claimed for this mode over the old plan of earth bleaching are no rust in

warm, wet seasons, and a saving of labor. | base The old method of drawing the soil up against the celery gradually until the bleaching is done, is still practiced by many farmers. A plan that has many advocates among small farmers is that of digging a trench as deep as the plants and about one foot wide, and placing the plants therein, retaining all the soil that theres to the roots when they are lifted. When the trench is packed closely with plants set in same position as they grew, a protection of straw, leaves, etc., is given to keep off the frosts.

If the celery crop is a small one it may be stored in any cellar where there is no fire heat. One plan is to place it in boxes a little less in depth than the celery is high, and from eight to ten inches wide. Place a few inches of sand on the bottom of the bex and pack the celery in as tightly as possible without braising. The boxes s packed may be placed on the floor of the cellar. Larger quantities can be stored in a cellar as follows: Place a board or edge eight or nine inches from the wall put a few inches of dirt or sand on the floor, pack the celery in perpendicularly, roots down. When one row has been finished, another may be made by putting up mother board eight or nine inches from the first; this may be continued as long as desired, or till the cellar is full. little above freezing may be considered the best temperature for winter keeping of

Keeping Grapes.

The late E. P. Roe kept Catawba, Isabelia, Diana and Iona by picking on a clear day, using grape acissors so as not to handle much, removing all imperfect berries and placing in clean, dry earthen jars, in layers a bunch deep, and filling the jar in this way. Place a double sheet of paper over the top layer and put on the lid. Strong, unbleached muslin is pasted entirely over the lid or cover of the jar: when the covering has fully dried and hardened the jars are buried on a dry knoll beyond the action of the frost, a stake being placed over each jar to locate

Heeling in Trees.

In the first cut is shown the wound nethed of heeling in trees that are received in the fall and are not to be planted until the succeeding spring. Where the climate is not very cold, says "Green's Fruit Grower," this method is usually essful, if the location is well drained and on an elevation.



FIG. 1-BEELING IN THEES. The second cut, says the authority moted, gives a better method. Here the rees are laid down slanting, all of the trunks of the trees being covered with earth and the tops lying so low as to enable the owner to cover them easily with



FIG. 2-DHELING IN TREES. When protected in this manner there is into the Union Aug. 10, 1821. no danger of injury, provided there is no

from the outside to enter, and F carries off foul air. D shows earth covering. E shows spaces between joists resting on timber above, upon which the earth is placed If the root bouse is to be built placed if the root house is to be unit above ground, by your wall, and inside this provide an air space of one foot all around. Bank the outside up with earth, sloping from top to bottom. Even all your earth about sixteen inches thick at the edges, and rising, so that the water may pass to the sides

THE LATEST N JEWELS.

A late wrinkle is a dull gold match safe, ularing a leathern wallet. In bracelets a heavy coil of rope in variogated connel is the intest design.

Umbrella bandles of recent design are of Among recent hairpin devices is one rep

Miniature paintings are now being adopted New sleeve links of Roman gold assume the appearance of miniature bashall bats, Punch bowls in oxidized silver wicker

work and fined with gold now claim atten-Watch cases are now ornamented with flowers in dead enamel to imitate hand paint-

Two rows of beads, one of small pearls and one of cut steel form a most desirable misses'

Plaques of white or blue enamel, set with turquoises or garnets, have been designed as There seems to be quite a demand for gen-

An ingenious idea is a little paper weight, a fac-unile of an old fashioned mile stone, in

olid white onyx. For half mourning a hairpin topped with a arge jet ball studged with small brilliants is Some of the most stylich fans the coming eason will be ornamented with etched ivory

and sliver gilt sticks. Specially attractive as a breastpin is a den scythe, entwining a spray of enameled causies, with gold stems.

Oxidized silver eigar boxes are now being made with a receptacle justice to hold a suspicious looking little flash. Small polished gold pegs introduced this ason pow slare the popularity of knife edge

settings in brooches and earrings. Indicative of the approaching winter reason is a miniature lady's muff, in nugget iinish gold, as a queen chain pendant, The latest acquisition to the nursery is a

lid silver fluted rattle, which revolves between the two ends of a huge silver spur. A broad band of Roman gold, ornamented with a row of tiny forget-me-nots running along the center, forms quite a pretty brace-

A brass hand, grasping between its thumb

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. have a penchant for a New Upholstery Fabrics of Exquisite Colupon which crawls a oring-The Table Laid a la Russe. Many and marked are the novelties in this coated enterpillar in suseason's upholstering fabrics. As described by Decorator and Furnisher, the more bril-

place we have tints and tones that, in con-

giving it none of the mussy effect so evident in the earlier productions of this sort.

exquisite colorings in exact copy of natural

eral use among amateurs for applique work.

The flowers are cut from the velvet and ap-

pliqued upon fine cloth, felt or other material

Superb portieres, draperies and table

just mentioned, according to the journal

ng design for a portiere. The figures, after

being placed on the new ground work, are

through with a cord. A very easy fashion is

to leave a narrow margin around the figures,

base them firmly in place and stitch the edges with fine silk on the sewing machine

the rough edge may then be trimmed off very closely and a braid so placed as to cover

the stitching and the cut edge of the materia

For the design here given, any suitable ma

terial of an opaque color may be used. The trellis, vine and grape to be appliqued in

Dinner a la Russe.

If dinner is to be served a la russe, that is everything handed by the servants, the table

When the cloth is laid arrange the colored

Housekeeping, which gives these direction

he runner is optional, but it is very effect

A third is more hopeful and claims that

Macaroni with Tomato Sauce.

pepper. Cook five to eight minutes and add

a heaping tablespoonful of flour and a little

coffee cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes

and stir all together. Boil half a pound of

Squash Pie.

One-half pint of stewed and sifted sounsh,

A little girl spent the afternoon at her

When she came home her mother asked,

Taking the Bull by the Horns

Tommy (anticipating things)—I wasn't at school yesterday, Miss Bangs.
His Teacher (severely)—No, you were not.
Tommy (decisively)—Miss Bangs, I've got

to turn over a new leaf or get into trouble.-

Inspiration.

I wrote the bright verse, and that editor rare Sent his check like a man for my wit. You can see the result in the bonnet I wear;

A Coveted Occupation.

For a bit of bright verse, the editor said, He pay me dive dollars or more; I wanted five dollars just then; so I fled

To my sanetum, and let genius sonr.

And as for the verse-this is it.

minutes and serve hot.

an hour.

reference to the direction of its nap.

prepared as follows

natural colors. In treating the leave

ed by buttonhole stitch, or by sewing

quoted, which also furnishes the accompany

ers may be made in the applique work

Printed velvet is brought out in the most

vers. These velvets are coming into gen-

surfaced materials.

aved in floral designs, with Large buttons are becoming popular with the ladies, not so much for use as for ornament. One of pearl, with a horseshoe made of fine steel points, is quite handsome. A jelly spoon of oxidized silver and silver gilt, with the ladle in the form of an oyster

shell, and ornamented with floral decorations, is something new for the desert table. A queen chain composed of two dull gold buckets, suspended by a frail chain from a highly polished golden wheel, revolving been two shafts, is at once new and strik-

A hollow lor of wood on two rollers has a precocions had in silver seated upon it, holdng in his extended hands two glass wells, the hollow wood serving as a pen rest, the whole ferraing an admirable intstand.

A clock modeled after a boiler and engine is an ingeniously constructed new times composed of solid brass and mckel trimmings. The dial of the clock takes the place generally assigned the steam indicator, and each revolution of the governors counts the seconds. The whole is mounted on a marble

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

The manufacture of paper bottles is to be begun on a very extensive scale. According to Prof. Potter asphalt, the arthe present day, was used in the building of the tower of Babel and other ancient struct-

To harden plaster of Paris add five or ten er cent, of hydraulic cement to the plaster before wetting. Five per cent, of finely ground sulphate of potassium will give even quieter degree of hardness, An ingenious inventor has devised a new

scrow-half and and balf screw; two blows of the hammer, two turns of the screw driver, and it is in. Its holding power in white pine is said to be SEE pounds against 258 pounds, the holding power of the present screw. Wood oil is now made on a somewhat ex-

sive scale in Sweden, where the refuse of timber cutting and forest cleanings is turned cent for the oil it contains. It is used for illuminating purposes, and gives, when put in a lamp especially made for it, a very satisfactory light. Dr. Charcot, the great Freuch physician

says that children under sixteen cannot have their brains overworked. No forcing, he asserts, will get out of them more cerebral work than the brain will accomplish without fatigue. It is not until after the age of sixteen or eighteen that surmenage becomes

A Philadelphia man has invented a mathine that, with the help of six hands, will turn out as many barrels in a day as sixty men can make. The machine has been succendully operated, and coopers are taking a good deal of interest in it. If it proves finanally successful it will probably revolution ize the cooper's trade.

SOLDIERS WHO STUDIED.

Napoleon laid it down as a special rule the different shades of green will be obtained according as the plush is laid on, i. e., with that professional study in some form is the first condition of practical success. Wellington, at the close of his Inst great

apeign, confessed to a junior staff efficer

his personal obligation to daily study. It was Frederick the Great who said that war is a science for superior men, an art for rdinary men and a trade for ignorant men. Marshal Turenne, the greatest of those great soldiers of the age of Louis XIV, thought that the art of war was learnt more from books than upon buttle fields, and his

great talents were the fruit of the deepest The archduke Charles, who first showed the generals of Europe that Napoleon could be beaten, formed his reputation as a strateist upon emerging from his study, where he had spent many months pursuing the theory | let, beside which group the claret and chamof war, having previously served in three

STATE STATISTICS. Mahana was settled in 1711 at Mobile: ad Now arrange three forks on the left (one of

imitted into the Union Dec. 14, 1813, and contains 51,540 square miles.

these is the cyster forb) and two knives on the right (the larger of the two being used Colorado con ains 163,645 square miles; was settled in 1858 at Deaver, and was admitted also placed on the right. Fold the napkin in a three cornered pyramid in which lay a roll of bread, and before each plate place a small into the Union Aug 1, 1976. Iowa contains 55,215 square miles; was set-

salt cellar either of cut glass, silver or fine tled in 1788 at Burlington, and was admitted china. If a menu is used it is laid either in into the Union Dec. 28, 1846. front or at the side of the plate, beside these Michigan contains 57,430 square miles; was Nothing should be placed upon the table (unsettled in 1000 at Detroit, and was admitted less indeed it be a grand dinner), as every into the Union Jan. 26, 1837.

nto the Union Jan. 23, 1837.

Nevada contains 109,740 square miles; was for beforehand on the sideboard. An extra settled in 1800 at Washoe, and was admitted supply of knives, forks, spoons, sauce ladles, into the Union Oct. 31, 1864. supply of knives, forks, spoons and knives, plates, wine Missouri contains 68,725 square miles; was glasses, dinner plates and napkins should be

ettled in 1764 at St. Louis, and was admitted | set ready. no danger of injury, provided there is no Ohio contains 40,700 square miles; was rubbish or brush piles, etc., near by, to settled in 1785 at Marietta, and was admitted stains are difficult things to manage. One into the Union Nov. 20, 1852.

says: Glycerine rubbed on them will often remove tea stains, but if they are of long Oregon contains 24,560 square miles; was settled in 1811 at Astoria, and was admitted standing they are very hard to remove. into the Union Feb. 12, 1859. other affirms that nothing will take tea stains out of a cloth that has once been washed, but if milk is poured at once on the Arkansas was settled in 1085 at Arkansas Post, and admitted into the Union June 15, spot where the ten is spilled washing will re-

1506. Its area is 53,945 miles. Nebresi a contains 76,185 square miles; was settled in 1884 at Omaha; and was admitted these stains will yield to an application of ano the Union March 1, 1867. the Chloride of lime. Stir a teaspoonful of this the Union March 1, 1867. chloride of lime. Stir a teaspoonful of this Louisiana contains 45,420 square miles; was into a teacupful of hot water; when cold, se tied in 1090 at Derville, and was admitted

and the sediment has settled at the bottom, pour off the clear liquid and dip the stain into the Union April 30, 1812. into it three or four times, not letting it lie; Maine contains 29,895 square miles; was rinse in clear water, when all traces of tea settled in 1635 at Bristol, and was admitted should have disappeared. into the Union March 15, 1829.

Georgia contains 58,980 square miles; was ottled in 1723 at Savannah, and was admit-Macaroni with tomato sauce is very good when cooked as follows: For the sauce put butter the size of an egg into the saucepan, d into the Union Jan. 2, 1788. Limeis contains 55,000 square miles; was and when it is at boiling point throw in a minced onion, a little chopped parsley and

erfed in 1700 at Kaskasiria, and was admitcd anto the Union Dec. 3, 1818. Morvland contains 9,860 square miles: was

ted into the Union April 25, 1788.

broth or boiling water. Stir well and again cook five minutes or more. Now pour in a HOW THEY RECEIVE INTERVIEWERS. macaroni in well salted boiling water and drain in the colander, place alternate layers of macaroni and sauce in a dish, pouring sauce over the tep. Set in the oven for a few Belva Lockwood is a charmingly agreeable

Mrs. Hendricks, widow of the late vice resident, does not regard the appearance of be interviewer as any intrusion. Mrs. John A. Logan endures the agony im-

posed by the interviewer with more complacency than any other woman in the United one egg, a piece of butter the size of an egg, The Countess Eczenta, or she who is better known as Mme. Helena Modjeska, receives and cinnamon and a pinch of salt. Beat together all but the milk; then add the milk

lets him do pretty much all the talking, and

then if the slightest inaccuracy appears she

attacks him savagely in an open letter to his

A New Aluminum Process. A new process for producing aluminum alloys has been invented in London. Ordinary rich clay is mixed with a reducing agent or "flux" into a paste with water. This paste is put into a small cupola in layers with broken pig iron and coke. In about twenty-live minutes the pig iron is melted and the product is "aluminum steel," containing about 1.75 per cent. of aluminum, very sonorous, free from imparities and blow holes. - New York

An Aristocrat Among Vultures. A vanity is shown by the Pondicherry vulture in its intercourse with the Bengal vulture. The two birds resemble each other in their habits and in size. But whenever the Pondicherry scaven ger descends upon a carcass on which a crowd of Hengal vultures are feeding, they retire until he is satisfied. He, for reason, has the precedence.-Youth's Companion.

A Charm Against Cheumatica Ever since the year 1 people have carried backeyes in their pockets as a charm against rheumatism, and now comes a

The Era of Ladies "Are you acquainted with the folks stand-"Yes; one of them is the lady who cooks at

that house, the other is the lady who does the "And the thirty "On, she's the woman who employs them. -Lincoln State Journal.

The One Exception. At table with company one day a farm "Well, I have been married thirty year and only once have my wife and I been of one mind in all those years, and that wa when the house was on fire, and each wanted to be the first to escape."-Exchange. An Apt Pupil.

Lawyer (to little boy)-Where did

the window was open. - Arcola Record

learn to tell such outrageous lies!

And that is why we never see

"Oh, doctor," cried a maid demure, Whose face was frescoed with brown blots, "Won't you suggest some simple cure Which will remove these horrid spots. "Fresh watermelon juice," said be,
"Will take them off and leave no trace;

Boy-I passed your office one day when

nd that is why we unver me.

A freekle on a darky's face."

—Morning Journal. liant combinations of primary colors have been altogether done away with, and in their Tom-Hello, Dick, what is the matter? You look awfully blue. Any of your folks trast with the shades formerly seen, look

Dick-No. Among new things in market is a very Tom-Then, what nils you? thick, fine, long pile, printed plush. The pile Dick-I write humorous articles for the papers now.-Yankee Blade.

is entirely of silk, and the material is said to be more durable than any plush ever put on the market. The grounds are in various colors, a delicate cream shade with old rose Needed Rest. Visitor (to convict)-I suppose you find gures being among the most attractive.

An attractive new material is mohair plush your life here very tiresome, my friend? Convict—Oh, no, sir. I have been a burglar in cut and frise surface. These goods are for a good many years, and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business, and as I'm brought out in all of the popular colors, and are among the most durable of all plush only up for three years, I feel that the rest is doing me good.—New York Sun.

Plushes are in very general use for medium to high class furniture. They are now rarely used by themselves, but are combined with Perfectly Cunlified. Editor Western Paper (to stranger) -- So you tapestries and various corded fabrics, and want a situation as an engraver, to follow asionally with plain satin. The new our artist? mottled pinshes are exceptionally pretty and stylish. The surface is very slightly pressed,

"Have you had experience!" -Lincoln State Journal,

"Good night," I'd say; good night—good by!"
"Good night," from her, with half a sigh—
"Good night!" "Good night!" And thee— And then I do not go, but stand, nin lean on the railing, and

How Far it Went. Miss Westend-Oh, Miss Tiptop, is it true that while abroad you became engaged to the Duke of Oldcastler Miss Tiptop (rejuctant) -N-o, but my waiting maid got acquainted with his valet.-Philadelphia Record.

He Should Run a Furnace. Tom-You are laying in an unusually large supply of coal this year, aren's you Dick-Yes; you see I bought one of those patent fuel saving stoves. - Yankee Bir ic.

BAILEY STREET, FLORENCE.

mat, or "runner," as it is now called, in its place evenly down the middle. On this set FINE CALIFORNIA BEER, the fruit, flowers, dried ginger, salted on draught. almonds or bon bons, all in cut glass, silver or fancy china dishes. According to Good ALL KINDS OF FINE

of the table to the end of the middle finger and place the first glass. Continue this at the bar.

sment around the table for each gobpagne glasses, if wines are served. Then set a plate at each place, large enough to hold the majolica syster plate of the first course, John Nicholas Prop. Fryer Hotel. CASA GRANDE, A. T.

> Rooms Neat and Cosy Table is supplied with all the market affords. The work is done by AMERI-CAN HANDS.

HOT & COLD BATHS C. M. MARSHALL -- PRO.

Florence

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. It is an encyclopedia of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. We an clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And all diseases arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ty suar coated and easy to swallow. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Send for Free Illustrated List Vialting Cards.

Agents wanted in every town in Arizon one-half cup of sugar, one-half pint of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful each of natmeg

Notice of Homestead Proof. "Have you been a good girl, dear?"
"Not so very," answered the truthful little one, "but, oh, I've had lots of fun?"—Youth's U. S. LAND OFFICE.
TUCSON, ARIZONA, Dec. 15, 1888

TUCSON, ARIZONA, Dec. 15, 1888;

NOTICE IS HERRERY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be force the Judge of the District Court, or In his absence before the Clerk of said court, at Florence, Ariz, on the 18th of January, 1889, viz. Andrew W. Sharpe, of Florence Pinal county, Arizona, for the N. W. § of Sec. 30, T. 4, S. R. 10 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Warren Vernoy, Chas, Trinkner, Thos. H. Melellan, and Jose M. Ochon all of Fleence Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Registe.

"My dear," said a young wife as she en-red the breakfast room and burst into a flood of tears, "poor Puggy is dead; he died in my arms but a moment ago."

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A Shop in which all kinds of Machine Repairing can be done.

Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmitts,

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A Full Supply of

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Bernard Bodey and All others where for the following described indication of the following described indications of the following Locations; in order to the following the following described indications; in order to the following the following described in the County Recorder's office of said county in the Records of Mining Locations; in order to bold said premises under the provisions of Section 2021 Revised Statues of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, A. D., 183, and it within almest days after service of this notice upon you by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute year proportion thereof as a co-owtee, to write the sum of sixty-six and two thirds sollars for each of said chalms, your interest therein will become the proportion thereof as a co-owtee.

Cur Balley Street Florage

and forelinger a mother of pairl pen, as in
the act of writing, is a unique design in
paper weights.

A scarf pin in the form of a dove, studded

A scarf pin in the form of a dove, studded

Chieven Healt "You don't say so darling," he replied with a start that might have meant grief, "I feel so sorry for you, and promise me, dear, that ETC., ETC., ETC., ettait olls and partumer. clder is again placed in clean open casks.

A scarr pin no one shall dig his grave but myself."-The